MAGAZINE FEATURES

THE NEWS SCIMITAR

DAILY HOME HELPS

SOCIETY

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Home for Incurables. The board of directors for the 1 one for Incurables will meet Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. H. Vance, 660 Metrose place

Halloween Party.

Members of the students aring train-ing corps at Normal, will entertain with a Halloween party and dance at the school Thunsday eight Details of the entertainment are be-ing kept a mystery, but it is unde-stood that something like 500 "species" will make the affair an interesting

Century cub will be helped.

Those desiring reservations are asked to call Mrs. Randolph Cheets chairman, at Main 4551.

OFF FOR GREAT LAKES.

HERE and THERE

Lieut, Aiston Hoyd Wade and Mrs.
Wade left Friday night for New York
city where they will remain until Lieut,
Wade receives the orders to sail Mrs.
Wade will return to Memphis for the
winter and will be at home with Mrs.
Aiston Boyd, on Central avenue.
Mrs. Claude D. Sullivan, of Nash
ville, has returned to her home, after
a conference with local club women
and child welfare workers.

A L. Vancey, employed as income tax investigator for the government, is ill at a hotel in Knoxville, according to a message received by his family.

Mrs. George Hoppe and George, Jc. are in Toronto for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Perry, while Maj. Hoppe is in France.

Mrs. N. H. Love, 1611 Netherwood has received word that her son, Hodges Wheeler, of Co. M. 160th infantry, has arrived safely overseas.

BUSINESS AND SOCIAL.

SOUTHERN CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.
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Jacob Bloom, violin.
J. G. Gerbig, piano.
Edmund Wiley, voice.
Orchestra ensemble playing. Chorat training free.

Miss Irene Sturia, teacher of classical, eccentric and modern dancing, au-nounces reopening of her school on Monday, Oct. 28, Studio, 81 North Sec-ond. Phone Main 5574 adv

ABBOTT IS NAMED IN CASUALTY LIST GOE

in Saturday's casualty had appears the name of Private James F Abbott. 1179 South Orieans street, of which previous mention was made. Private Abbott died aboard ship en route to France. Prior to his collstment he was employed as a cashier with the Broadway Coal and Ice company. His mother, drs. Eva Simpson, resides at 1179 South bricans street.

GET BOOZE IN RAID.

KNOXVII.LE, Tenn., Oct 28 (Spl.)
Raiding a poolroom at 319 Wall avenue in the business district here, city detectives confiscated five gallons of whisely. A nuisance built was filed against Sam O'Contor, 1. H. Hoover, negro, and Col. John B. Mannis.

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CLUB HOME WILL

Boarding Houses Unable to Take Care of All Those Arriving-Entertainment Features Will Be Provided.

Plans for the immediate establishme for working girls femine are being completed by the welfare compilies of the Nin-

W The Dead W

PANE HIGHE, Art. Oct 28 (Spl.) for A Sacconi, 78 years of arc died this home Friday morning, after an linear of several weeks. Dr. Sacconi

Dr. L. F. McKay,

BALDWYN, Miss., Oct. 26 Mrs. Bob Gentry, a former resident of Bald-wyn, died of theumenta at her home in Clinton, Term, Thursday, and the body was brought to Baldwyn for inhody was brought to Baldwyn for in-terment Friday. She leaves her bus-band sid five small children, and is also survived by her mother. Mrs. Mary Fe-Vaughn, and several byothers and sisters, among the latter being Mrs. George Gentry and Miss May De-Vaughn, of Baldwyn.

James C. Harris,

Highlith Ark, thet 26 James C. Harris, a member of the veterinary replacement unit No 1, at tamp Lee, is, ded at the base hospital there bet 20. The body has been sent here or burial. He is a son of the Rey, X. Y. Harris, of Bigelow formerly of Marshall county, Miss. He is survived by this father, two sisters. Mrs. J. D. Forte, of Houston, Miss. Mars Harris, of Bigelow three brothers. Mills. of Dialias. Texas, and Joe and Edward, now in France. Harris joined the colors last July. He is the first Bigelow boy to die in the service.

Mrs. H. J. Staten.

GRENADA, Miss. Oct 28 (Spl.)—
Mrs H I Staten, of the Oxberry community of this county, died at her home.
Thursday afternoon Her death was
caused by pneumonia following an attack of influenza. Her husband was
buried on the same afternoon, he havmad ded the day before of the same
mained in the demise of these parents
five small children are left orphans.

Nobel Hix.

Halilly, ark, that 26 (Spl.)—Nobel, to 12 year old son of Mr and Mrs on fills, of this place, died list night influence. The remains will be buried

Thomas Huling

OBION, Tenn. Oct 26 (Spi). Thom s Tuling, age 58 died at his voom a the Wilson block, Oct 24, of 10fu uta. The body was taken to Dyers large for burial. The diseased leave

MARRIAGES Ó

Hastings Martin.

MAY REOPEN SCHOOLS.

STARS INCLINE HOROSCOPE FOR THE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1918.

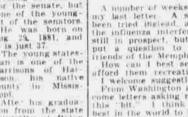
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Good and evil influences are read in the government of the stars for this day. Crames Saturn and Mercury are stapletons and columnes for political and relatives. While the sun is friendly same in the horoscope for this day. This is a day in which to visit friends and relatives. It should be lucky to seek those who may bestow favors and benefits, for the sun is in an aspect believed to impart kindliness and generosity.

This is a sign fead as shuister for charitable or philanthropic sipneals. Saturn is in a piace that the ancients believed was very threatening to those who have secumulated great wealth or unusual power. This planet is supposed to take away material possessions in order to insure spiritual developated.

It is not a favorable day for fetter withing, especially when a three or hover is addressed they for summand power. This planet developated in the horoscope for this day in the personnel of expectations and columness of particles and general prophene and one in an asset of the state of the personnel of expectations and the personnel of expectations are proposed to the personnel of expectations and the personnel of expectations are proposed to the power are read to be in agreety and the personnel of expectations and the personnel of expectations and t

A Line On Men You Read About



because he will be one of the senstors.

He was born on Aug 22 1881, and so is just 37.

The voting statesman is one of the Harrisons of Harrison his native county in Mississipit.

After his graduation from the state university at Baton Ronge, La, he was elected district atforney at the age of 24, was re-elected university at Baton Ronge, La, he was elected for congress in the fail of 1810. That is to say, he was still in his twenter when he was all and so he appears in "Who's Who in America.

He was married when he was 23, and he lives in Gulfbort, Miss, when he is

178 SELECTMEN LEAVE

Dr. L. F. McKay.

MARTIN. Tenn., 10ct 26 (Spl.)—Dr.
L. F. McKay, one of the most prominent physicians in this city, diopped dead in lillinois Central park Friday morning while on his city, diopped morning while on his way to his office. In: McKay had been in poor health for some time, and it is presumed that the extra work placed on him on account of the epidemic of influenza hastened his death.

Rev. J. B. Housley.

MARTIN. Tenn (ort 26 (Spl.)—Rev. J. B. Housley and will be buried in Nashvilla today and will be buried in Nashvilla today here, but had so endeared humself to the citizens that his death was quite a shock to the entire community.

Mrs. Bob Gentry.

RALDWYN. Miss., Oct. 26—Mrs. Bob Gentry, a former resident of Baldwyn, filed of incumental at her home in Unition. Tenn, Thursday, and the body was brought to Rabbury, and the body was brought to Rabbur, and the chairment it was a deligible for from there are also for the entire community.

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ARE MISSING IN ACTION

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News has reached here from the battle front in France, stating that Ray Canada, a prominent Newbern boy, had been missing in action for some time, and it has been thought that young Canada had become a victim of the Huns. He enlisted at the outbreak of the war. The word was received by his sister, Mrs. Lon akers, of Newbern bern. hern
Mitchell Crowell, mather Dyer country box at Trimble, has been reported missing for some time and may be a prisoner of the Germans. Young Crowell, who was 16 years of age when he entered the United States army inmediately after war was declared, was among the first to arrive in France with tien Pershing's force.

COOL WEATHER TO BE FOLLOWED BY WARMER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 -Weather redictions for the week beginning londay, issued by the weather bureau oday are South Atlantic and east gulf states; Frobably rain in South Atlantic states Munday, cooler in east guif. Cooler South Atlantic Tuesday. Seasonal temperatures thereafter.

Ohio valley and Tennessee: Generally fair cooler first of week warmer Tuesday and Wednesday. Probably rain Wednesday or Thursday.

\$2.50 PIECE OF BACON COSTS NEGRO \$25 FINE

Accused of trying to steal a piece, of bacon worth \$22.50, Charles Price, porter at Swift & Col, was fined \$25 by Police Judge Fitzhugh, Saturday morning on a disorderly conduct charge. He was arrested by Patrolman Fred Dichtel after a chase of several blocks down dain street.
Officials of the company said Price officials of the company said Price of the price of the said of the company said Price of the said of

EPIDEMIC STOPS ALL MEETINGS OF THE DEAF | "FLU" QUARANTINE AT

Hecause of the influenza epidemic, no meetings of the Enhatha (deaf). Bible class or religious services have been held for three weeks, and a Halmween party planned by Mrs. R. E. Greer, scheduled for next. Thursday evening, has also been cancelled. The deaf have been requested to watch the daily papers for an announcement by the board of health of the time when meetings may be resumed.

Your Government Says

LETTERS FOR WOMEN

AND GIRLS BY MRS. W. C. JOHNSON.

A number of weeks have passed since my last letter. A story was to have heen tried inglead, a serial story, but the influenza interfered. The story is still in prospect, but today I want to put a question to the mothers and friends of the Memphis children. How can I best serve your children, afford them recreation?
I welcome suggestions.
From Washington and from Nashville come letters asking me to do this part. this bit. I think you know I love heat in the world to be with children. Earlies in the summer I suggested that for one thing. I could be, later, at the Brooks gallery, overton park, when if opens at II a.m. on Saturdays and take the children out into the park from there. I still think that a good idea. I will be there each Saturday. Mothers welcome, also.
Shall we have play schools again? I heard a test psychologist say to a parent from the South: "Your children have had manual art in early child-hood. This surprises me."
Why are you surprised:
"Because your children are from the South. Of all children I test they seem most neglected in this respect."
"Is it important?"
"Of vital importance. The sense of touch is the mother of all our senses. A child with a good start has many chances to be bright and good later. Mothers must understand."
If play schools start again the mothers, this time, will have to take both an interest and an adequate share.
In Canada, at harvest time women are drafted for service, by the contribution of the start of the

in filinols, are certainly means of recreation.

But pending the slow movements of
the Memphis conscience where the modern way of considering girls is concerned, what can I do to help youchildren? Command me.
Thave tried various ways. The children always encouraged me, the mer
and women in general, never. The fewexceptions could not move the mass.

Browning, world-famed as a meraseer, says that a woman who has children and who fails to be a sentine, its
tening ever ready to die before ah
tenglecis the child's opportunity, is
failure. In the child she can read he
judgment day.

by and look at the sea gull with wing clipped, awkwardly walking about wit the tame ducks at the Zoo.

Weman's best powers are somehor ted was made for is somehow not dignific by real use. by real use
I would be glad to have the first wee
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In December a mother's class again
am at your servise. If mothers wer
"on the job" no "obedient servant
would in time of need like this go un
employed.

SOFT DRINK STANDS ORDERED TO CLEAN UP

MERIDIAN, Miss, Oct. 26. (Spi) All places furnishing soft drinks a foodstaffs must be in first-class at tary condition or they will be close was the edict of Chief Sanitary Inspitor C. M. Shipp, of the state boats health, who closed up three places business here. He also issued warm to others that they must place it business in first-class sanitary rootion by the time he made another spection or they would be closed in such time as they did meet the quirements.

ARKANSAS TO FURNISH 10,284 IN DRAFT CALL

LITTLE ROCK, Ark, Oct. 28

Arkansas will be called upon to
284 men from the Sept. 12 draft
calls for 10,284 will be issued in
homediate future. Provost Marshal Crowder announced in a felegram the adjutant-general late brida; The 10,284 will constitute a ten-rally allorment of the state's par-early draft calls from the new di-the state's exact part of rails of determined when examinations of

CAMP PIKE LIFTED

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct 26, (Sp. LITTLE ROCK ARE, Oct 25 (89) 1

Effective at noon Saturday, the
Camp Pike quarantine against civilians
entering camp, was lifted and beginning Monday morning, the quarantine
prohibiting soldlers from entering Littie Rock will be lifted Maj Keiffer,
camp adjutant, declared Saturday
morning.

Save fuel by using Metal Weather-trips on windows and doors. Memphis Weatherstrip Co., Main 1298. adv. Chears Floor & Screen Co. adv

LATEST FASHIONS AT THE CAPITAL

Every day serves to emphasize the fact that whatever economies and sacifices the women of America may be called upon to practice between now and next rarvest time, either in peace or war, the women of Washington will continue to be smartly dreawed with due regard to the prevailing modes of Paris and New York.

Washington has always been a law unto herself as regards afternoon and evening clothes, although the latter, according to some pessimistic prophets, are to be taboo in the coming winter. A prophecy which this column dies not accept for the reason that never in all the social history of Washington has the dinner gown been abandoided. With nine out of every ten men in uniform it is not within the price to pay will turn from the new sike, satins and veivets which, while less general than a few years ago, are richer and finer than ever. In the matter of street dress the fashions are definitely established with the sarrow skirt and straight line of coat or tunic holding first place.

A small but significant detail that has its reason in an official order of Vive Admiral Sims, commander of the U.S. naval forces in Europe, is the high collar, be if lace or linen, silk or eatin, which is replacing the round or against neck with women of discriminating tasts. Not that this popular officer has dictated to his country-women generally, or his Washington friends, in particular, how to dress the neck, it is not likely be has ever told Mrs. Sims how to dress. He is not that kind of a man and incidentally she is the kind of a woman who knows without being told.

The official action of the American commander applied only to the officers

ers with the above mentioned re-

winer ambassador to Russia; Mrs

The bride was Miss Anne Hitchcock The bride was Miss Affile Hitchcock, daughter of the secretary of the interior of that time, the bridegroom a popular but not especially distinguished young officer, whose romance began years ago in Russia, when Mr. Hitchcock was American ambassador and Lieut Sims an attache of embassy.

I think you know I bow I have the play schools again, we have play schools again, and the South "Your children and maintain at its case of an interest and the second of the south and the south and the south of the south and the south of th

Mis. If DeWitt Talmage has accepted the new silhouette and adapted it to her graceful figure in a one-piece gown of deep purple velour de laine, made with the skirt showing three tiers, each bound in self-colored braid, while the upper part of the gown is perfectly plain from neck to well below the hips. It is at this point the first and the widest tier is attached to the gown proper. The sleeves, which make or mar many a costume, are very long and very close from elbow to wrist, being fastened that entire length by small cut glass buttons matching the gown in color. The high cloth coilar opens in front over a labot of lace. A small ostrich trimmed hat is worn with this.

The Marquise de Brolo Lanza, daughter of the late William A. Hammond, former surgeon-general of the army, who despite her foreign name and title, is the mother of two gallant young officers now fighting with the American forces in France, has temporarily forsaken Washington where she has lived since her widowhood, to pass the winter in New York. Returning to Washington to relinquish her apartment Mme. Lanza wore a modish black cloth suit with one of the new red hats which are being featured by certain importers and destined to tone up the black and dark cloth suits nine out of ten women are wearing. This particular hat is a round English shape of a lighter tone than the famous henna and very becoming to the marquise, who in spite of her prematurely white hair and her two soldier sone, could never be described as middle-aged.

Mrs. James Caroll Frazer, who is giving a large part of every day to the

be described as middle-aged.

Mrs. James Caroll Frazer, who is giving a large part of every day to the inneheon room and diet kitchen maintained by the woman's section of the navy league, of which she is president, is wearing a blue serge gown of particular elegance as the skirt is covered halfway to the waist with rows and rows of inch-wide bluck silk braid put on in a close block pattern.

The top opens over a white vestee and is finished in black gailn revers and soft ite. There is not jacket to this as Mrs. Frazer's outer wrap is one of the smart military canes in black or very dark blue cloth. A continental hat in black with paradise aigrete, tops this smart autmun gown.

"FLU" BAN WILL BE LIFTED IN KNOXVILLE

KNOXVII.LE. Tenn., Oct. 28. (Sp.)—Churches, schools and places of amusement and public assemblies will be permitted again here next week. Di. Wm. R. Co-hrane, director of public health has stated that should the number of flu cases continue to duminish in proportion as has been the case the past (ew days it will be possible to lift the ban imposed three weeks ago. It may be possible to resume the schools next Wednesday.

FOUR NI ONE FAMILY ARE DEAD OF INFLUENZA

BRISTOL, Tenn., Oct. 26 (Spl.)—infivenza claimed four children of Mr. and
Mrs. J. W. Trent, this city. The four
children, Hattie, Mary, Ellen and Ruby,
all under it years of age, died between
Oct. 18 and 21. The bodies were sent to
Austin Springs. Tenn., where interment
was made. Mr. and Mrs. Trent and
two sons are both ill with influenza.

WILSON WILL BE GIVEN **BIBLE 175 YEARS OLD**

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. Oct. 16. (Spl.)—A Bible which is 175 years old and has been in the Wilson family for 104 years, will be presented to President Wilson by Col. John H. Harrington, of Sherman, Tex. a candidate for jongress, who stopped over here en route to Washing on.

Read News Scimitar Wants.

Manufacturers Act on Washington's Suggestion and Combine to Meet Problems Growing Out of War.

WILL COMPLETE MERGER AT LOUISVILLE MEETING Attempt Will Be Made to Retain Memphis As Headquarters of New American Hardwood Association.

The American Hardwood Manufacturers, full and weekly the Lower of Nyme Jane. It think they like the Lower of Nyme Jane. It think they'll be hardwood Manufacturers association of the United States, are to be marged at a memory of the latter with the former as conding to recommendations of the weekly of Nyme Jane. It think they'll be seven the latter with the former as conding to recommendations of the weekly of the latter with the former as conding to recommendations of the weekly own the latter with the former as conding to recommendations of the weekly own the latter with the former as conding to recommendations of the weekly own the latter with the former as conding to recommendations of the weekly own the latter with the former as conding to recommendations of the weekly own the latter with the former as conding to recommendations of the weekly own the latter with the former as conding to recommendations of the weekly own the latter with the former as conding to recommendations of the weekly own the latter with the former as conding to recommendations of the weekly own the latter with the former as conding to recommendations of the weekly own the latter with the former as conding to recommendations of the weekly own the latter with the former as conding to recommendations of the weekly own the latter with the former as conding to recommendations of the weekly own the latter with the former as conding to recommendations of the weekly own the latter with the former as conding to recommendations of the weekly own the latter with the former as conding to recommendations of the weekly own the latter with the latter with the former as conding to recommendations of the weekly own the latter with the latter with the former as conditions with the latter with the latter with the latter with

R. I., Jurden, president of the American Hardwood Manufacturers' association, Memphis, E. A. Lang, Chicago, M. B. Cooper, Memphis, T. M. Brown, Louisville, and J. W. McClure, Memphis, are members of the executive committee signing for that organization. E. C. Robison, Leon Isaacson, B. B. Burns, J. W. Mayhew and W. E. Delanev were signers for the Hardwood Delaney were signers for the Hardwood Manufacturers' association. Decision to effect consolidation grew out of war conditions and the sugges-

for the enlarged membership growing of out of this agreement.

"It is understood and agreed that until the special called meeting above imentioned has been held, the Hardwood Manufacturers' association of the U.S. A. will continue to function as at present to the end that it may dispose of and close up its business.

"It is agreed that members of the Hardwood Manufacturers' association of the U.S. A. joining the American Hardwood Manufacturers' association as herein provided, will not be required to pay dues until said special called meeting is held and dues to the American Hardwood Manufacturers' association shall be effective from Jan. 1.

1919. for one year.

"The executive committee of the American Hardwood Manufacturers' as-Hardwood Manufacturers' association of the U.S. A. joining the American Hardwood Manufacturers' association as herein provided, will not be required to pay dues until said special called meeting is held and dues to the American Hardwood Manufacturers' association to shall be effective from Jan. I. 1919, for one year.

"The executive committee of the American Hardwood Manufacturers' association is discussed by prominent speakers and experienced workers during the session of the institute in Memphis.

Fried Tomatoes.

Select smooth, green tomatoes. Wash and cut in slices one-fourth inch thick in molasses, sait and ginger. Pour into greased pudding dish and bake two hours in a slow oven, or use your fire-less cooker. Serve with milk. This makes a good and nourishing dessert.

WINCLE WIGGILY BEDTIME STORY

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE SALT. (Copyright, 1918, by McClure Newspa the worst animals in the world for per Syndicate.)

Butter "But I can siways tell sugar from sait by tasting."

Oh, yes, I guess you can "laughed I nele Wiggily.

Then with his bag of salt under his paw, once more the bunny rabbit gentleman set off through the woods and over the fields to his hollow stump bungalow.

Encle Wiggily was whistling a jolly little tune about "it's nice to eat mixed pickles if they don't give you the behind a bush lumped a bad old Plpsiessewa. Now a Plpsiessewa is one of the legs of the table, and Billie's party.

Decision to effect consolidation grew out of war conditions and the suggestion emanating from Washington that all Fardwood manufacturers get together in a single organization, that problems of peculiar interest to them may have uniformity of treatment.

The hope is expressed among lumber interests throughout the Southern hardwood territory that Memphis will continue as headquarters for the association in its new form.

All phases of the agreement are contained in this statement issued by the executive committees of the two associations:

Board's Statement.

The sagreed that the hardwood industry would be better served if there was but one association of insurdwood manufacturers.

To achieve this result it is recommended that the membership of the American Hardwood Manufacturers association and the Hardwood Manufacturers' association and the Hardw

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